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TO THE MEMORY OF
♦
WILLIAM BISHOP OWEN
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DISTINGUISHED LEADER
IN THE CAUSE OF EDUCATION,
INSPIRING TEACHER, AND
UNFAILING FRIEND.
WE, THE STUDENTS OF
CHICAGO NORMAL COLLEGE,
DEDICATE THIS BOOK.

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DR. WILLIAM BISHOP OWEN

WILLIAM BISHOP OWEN

William Bishop Owen, the son of Thomas Walter and Elizabeth Bishop Owen, was born in Union Station, Licking County, Ohio, on April 30, 1866.

After taking his A.B. degree at Denison University in 1887, Mr. Owen became instructor of classical and scientific subjects in Western, Pennsylvania, 1887-88. From 1888-92 he taught in the Morgan Park Academy. On October 3, 1890 he was married to Lucy Caroline Anderson of Chicago. During 1892-94 he was Fellow, tutor, examiner, instructor, and assistant professor at the University of Chicago, and in 1894-05 was associate professor of Greek. In 1897 he went to Berlin to study in the university there and in 1900-1901 studied at the University of Halle. In 1901 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, and in the same year that university made him principal and dean of the secondary school in which position he remained for eight years. He taught Philosophy of Education during 1902-1909, in 1905 being made associate professor of Education at the University.

In 1909 Dr. Owen became president of the Chicago Normal College in which position he remained for nineteen years, to the time of his death, February 17, 1928. Under his presidency the course of Normal was lengthened from two to three years.

In 1917 he became president of the State Teachers' Association. During 1922-23 Dr. Owen was president of the N.E.A. (National Education Association), an office which he himself stated in a speech was "the highest honor to which an American schoolmaster could aspire."

He held many other offices during his career. At Oakland, San Francisco, June 28-July 6, 1923, he was chairman at the meeting of the World Conference on Education under the auspices of the N.E.A., working through its committee of Foreign Relations.

He was a member and in charge of the Reviewing Committee for the Commission on Reorganization of Secondary Education. He was also president of the Association for Peace Education.

In a speech before the Principal's Club of Chicago, Mr. Beebe, president of the club, said:

"Dr. Owen is the most useful man in the school system of Chicago, the most useful man to the State Teachers' Association of Illinois, and the most useful man to the nation."

It is difficult to think of William B. Owen as having departed from his scene of activity: his energy was so intense and unremitting, and his vitality so contagious. He always gave of himself without reservation. Not merely his own school and the educational interests of Chicago, but those of the whole country have suffered an irreparable loss.

I made the acquaintance of Dr. Owen some thirty years ago. I knew him as student, teacher and administrator. While he was devoted at that time to study of the classics, his intellectual interests were very broad and extended to the subject of philosophy. His presence in some seminars in the latter subject made an indescribable contribution of insight and vigor. As a teacher, I have never known anyone who surpassed him. I have known him to take students quite ignorant of Latin and Greek and prepare them in a year for college admission. He did not, however, use to get this result the tricks of a coacher. He imparted to those whom he taught his own sense of the meaning of the subject matter and in some subtle way made them feel that they were studying living, rather than dead, languages. As a teacher he combined in a remarkable way the four essential traits: thorough command of subject matter, an almost intuitive insight into the difficulties that it presented to the pupil, enormous enthusiasm in the communication of ideas, and an unflagging interest in the personal progress of his students. He carried the same qualities into his administrative work, as I knew him in that capacity first in the Old Southside Academy, and then in the University High School. He did not get results by routine attention to details, but by the communication of his own ideals, enthusiasm and insight. He was always a friend as well as a colleague. I have known no one who gave out from his own personality more generously and more affectionately than he did. The educational world will miss him, but it will retain something of the spirit and vitality which he imparted.

John Dewey,
Professor of Philosophy, Columbia University.

“EDUCATIONAL VISION”

Dr. Owen's capacity for "Educational Vision" was a source of inspiration and pleasure to all those whose good fortune it was to be associated with him. He was keenly alive and sensitive to the changing social structure of our modern world, and he saw clearly the need of preparing the students to meet these new conditions. Through his splendid scholarship he was able to keep in close contact with the progress being made in Science and Art and with the effects that this new knowledge was having on the world. Dr. Owen knew that a mere refinement in the technique of teaching the traditional curriculum was not the answer to the problem. The challenge of the "new day" called for a re-evaluation of the existing educational tradition and the addition to the curriculum of new knowledge, new values, and new social habits. With this in mind he visioned, planned and partly executed a remarkable educational program.

Since the Normal College was a training school for teachers, his first consideration was to properly prepare students to be successful teachers. A second and equally important consideration was to teach the students how to live an intelligent, successful and happy life. In order to accomplish these aims, Dr. Owen planned that the student should acquire the essential knowledge about the social and physical sciences that were shaping our modern world. He further believed that this knowledge should be acquired in the process of trying to control and direct their daily life. The health course which he established will serve as an illustration of this point. The training in chemistry, bacteriology, physiology, mental hygiene, physical education and dietetics which the students received was not only to enable them to understand these subjects as social factors, but was primarily intended to find its immediate application in their daily health habits. His plan called for the same treatment in regard to literature, music and art. The students were not only to become acquainted with the great traditions in these subjects, but they were to use and develop their capacities in these fields through the medium of their daily tasks. Part of this scheme was realized in the increased time given to the teaching of these subjects and also through the colorful social functions such as the Christmas Week Fete, May Festival, Song Contest. Dr. Owen had also initiated student control in the management of school affairs. This was constantly being extended so that eventually it would include student participation in all social situations.

This is a very hasty and inadequate sketch of a very wonderful vision that a great educator left us. May we bring some of it to fulfillment as a tribute to his memory.

Henry G. Geilen.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE STUDENT

William Bishop Owen was an outstanding optimist in dealing with young people. He always saw something very much worthwhile in all of them. As an illustration let me quote briefly from a conversation which I had with him just one week before he died in which he said, "Isn't it wonderful to work with these young people? It is a privilege to have the opportunity for social service in this great school. I know that within the past few weeks we have had some difficult problems to face, but it looks now as if we had things all coming our way, with this vivid interest and this intensive enthusiasm of youth backing a constructive program. The wonder of it all is not that some people do poorly, but that so many do so well."

There was the essence of his philosophy, his constant creative vision of the situations in which he lived here.

While he continually appreciated the great contributions of the many, he never lost sight of the few, who for manifold reasons needed his inspiring touch and his deep insight. It was a great thing to see him look into the minds and hearts of these Normal School students, to watch them unfold their minds to him. Because he combined that magnificent intellect with an intelligent and human insight that was marvellous, students did not fear talking over the most difficult problems with him even when they knew the information given might have serious consequences for them. He put new light into their eyes, fresh smiles on faces saddened by a good many human woes, and gave them all that appreciative human interest which helped them to go steadily forward. His, indeed, was the gentle spirit which went out to cure bitterness with his ever charitable interpretation of all of the complexities involved in our common, every-day life.

Hazel L. Stillman.

HIS MANY, MANY CHILDREN

Nearest to the heart of William Bishop Owen lay a love for his children—his own children and those thousands of adopted ones in whose lives he played so loving and important a part. He desired to have his students assume an active portion of the planning, managing and governing of the school. We were repeatedly called in to hear and suggest plans for various occasions.

The "special" student and the one who was failing never had a better friend or a finer and more willing helper than Dr. Owen. He has spent uncountable hours with each one, listening to every story, advising, consoling, counseling.

Dr. Owen was keenly alive to the social interests of Normal. Scarcely anything made him happier than being with the girls and boys at their regular Friday afternoon Social Hour. It is general student opinion that after all we were happier that he had come back to us if only for a short while than if he had prolonged his western trip and spent those last months away from "home". No one except his students can understand how much he was a part of us, and so we know that he also, if choice had been allowed him, would have made that last hour one of dance and melody. He encouraged many and frequent affairs by the numerous clubs in the school and he seldom missed one of these doings, often going from one to several others in a single afternoon.

We can make no finer tribute than that which already abides in the hearts of those who have been his students and in whose world he has lived, sharing and encouraging, helping and befriending.

We do not feel that we have lost him, for it is inevitable that that indomitable spirit which prevailed not only in our little realm but also in the Nation's educational achievements is "carrying on" into a wider field than you or I can estimate. It is growing again in the hearts and minds of those students who have passed under his influence and his teaching and who are today and tomorrow the guides and directors of the youth of America.

Bessie Specht.

IN MEMORIAM

*Hushed laughter—sudden closing of a door—
A gracious and sustaining presence gone!
The haunting echo of his voice withdrawn;
A murmur that his like will come no more.*

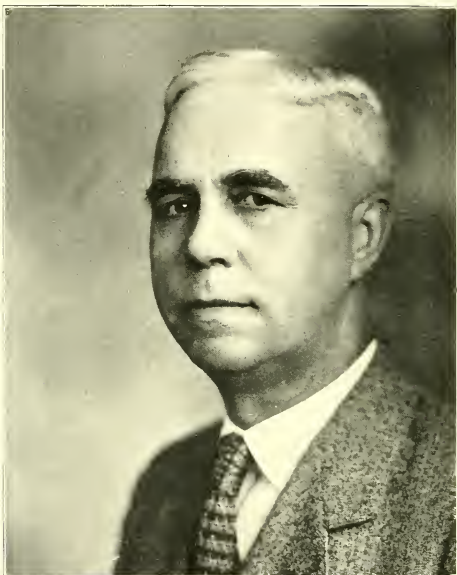
*Learning was venture and release of soul;
A means to joyous living, and an end.
Walking the daily round as friend with friend,
He planned the conquest of a far-off goal.*

*For minds confused, in failure and distress,
No healing in the rigors of the law.
But, with the Teacher of all time, he saw
A solving power in hope and kindness.*

*He wins a dreamer's triumph in an hour
That holds no bitterness for those who know
This dreamer does not sleep beneath the snow;
Death is a friend who gives his wisdom power.*

*Serene, beyond the clamor and the stress,
In lives touched by an impulse of his will
His eager spirit bears its challenge still,
Redeemed from strife, and haste, and littleness.*

Helena Gavin.



JOHN WILKES SHEPHERD

After twenty-six years of service as head of the Science Department (1902-28), eight years as vice-president of the Chicago Normal College (beginning in 1920), and one year as acting president during Dr. Owen's leave of absence (1926-27), Mr. Shepherd resigned his executive positions in 1928 to enter the business field.

The faculty and students of the College join in wishing Mr. Shepherd many years of health, satisfaction, and profit in the work that he has undertaken.

FACULTY





HAZEL L. STILLMAN

The sudden death of President Owen and the resignation soon afterwards of Vice-President Shepherd created an extraordinary situation in the administration of the College. In this emergency the Board of Education, on recommendation of the Superintendent's office, directed that Miss Hazel L. Stillman, the dean, should assume the duties of acting president. At a special faculty meeting on March 12, her appointment was officially announced by Assistant Superintendent Tower. The faculty at once passed by a rising vote a resolution expressing confidence in Miss Stillman's leadership and pledging to her the fullest support and cooperation.



ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANTS

On the death of Dr. Owen, Miss Stillman, Acting President of the College, was empowered by the Board of Education to appoint two administration assistants. Mr. Branom, head of the Geography Department, and Mr. Roberts of the English Department, were selected to serve in this capacity, and Miss Robinson of the Physical Education Department filled Miss Stillman's former position as Dean.

In carrying on the work of the dean's office, Miss Robinson's kindness, patience and tact have won the admiration of the College. She worked in every way to promote the welfare of the school through the Student Council. Unfortunately, Miss Robinson was forced to be absent from school for a month on account of illness. On coming back, she tackled with renewed strength the problems which confronted her in her new "job."

The appearance of corridors, conducting fire drills, and special committee work in connection with commencement exercises were all part of Mr. Branom's work as administration assistant. He specialized in all problems affecting faculty-student relationships in so far as they concerned the general management of the school. Besides all this, Mr. Branom continued his classroom work.

The English Department felt a great loss when Mr. Roberts was selected to assist with the administration work of the College, as he was then able to carry only a light classroom program. Besides being managing editor of the school's Journal, Mr. Roberts worked on internal office problems which have been very pressing.

In commenting upon the work of her two assistants and the Dean, Miss Stillman said, "They are invaluable in an unusual situation. Both faculty and students have keenly appreciated the help they have given."



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THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Some one once said: "There are no friends like old friends and there are no closer friends than school friends."

The Alumni Association provides the one great medium through which the contacts and friends made in school years are kept up effectively and most interestingly through entertainments and accomplishments of worthy objects.

Oh! Did we hear some one say that we aroused his curiosity? Did some one else ask what our greatest accomplishment was, or about the other part of our program? Where do we meet and when? Dues? Whoa! They're coming too fast! One at a time, please!

Did you hear about the "Normal Homecoming?" Were you there? Teachers, principals, and superintendents, all found their way back to Normal for that gala reunion! That day is always the greatest event of each year. Also, hikes, and parties, and then, another big affair—our annual dinner dance, held sometime in the fall.

Our meetings are held at the Auditorium Hotel every Monday afternoon. Watch the Tribune for announcements.

"Oh Boy! What a grand and glorious year of good times!"

IN MEMORIAM
MARGARET PLUNKETT
CLASS OF FEBRUARY, 1929

SENIORS

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THE GATEWAY

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One day we saw in the distance
At the end of a winding way
A gate that opened into a land
Called Life—where the Future lay.

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But looking on and dreaming
Brought us no nearer, we found,
To the rugged gate by the garden fair
Where all our hopes are bound.

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The road at first was lovely,
Roofed by blue skies overhead;
The changing hours that followed
Brought rain and clouds instead.

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The toils of the journey taught us
That each path holds some test
For those who seek Life's meaning.
And are faithful to the quest.

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Now we murmur a silent prayer
As we enter the fateful gate;
"May life be, as in our dreams,
The treasure for which we wait."





SECTION U. T. 6



SECTION P. E. 6

UPPER SENIORS

Eleven Physical Education Pioneers, the first of the three-year course students and also the initiators of this new course at the Chicago Normal College which has made such strides numerically and in quality of work during the past three years, began their career as a section on September 8, 1925. Miss Bussell, the head of the Physical Education Department, acted as adviser.

Although a small group, with no outstanding stars, our section has held the Hockey, Volley Ball, Baseball, Ice Skating, Indoor and Outdoor Golf, and Track Championships of the P.E. sections for at least one of our three years in school. We have twice won the first prize at the annual Christmas pageant. A member of our section was Secretary, Vice-President, and President of the Student Council for three semesters respectively; and we have been represented in the Senior Dramatic Club, on the *Normaite*, and five times have held office on the Executive Board of the W.A.A.

In September of '27 a new group of U.T.'s gathered here and, although they were a group composed of former teachers and college graduates, they were as verdant and lonely as the classes entering from high school. They were jealous of their rights, independent in their actions, and indignant at hall-duty, punctuality, and all demands on them. Miss Vincent, their adviser, was not able to meet them, so Miss Hallinan and Mr. Gore took her place in an effort to help these people adapt themselves to their new environment.

At the end of the first ten weeks they were found nearly unanimous on the roll-call of the Geography Club and the Glee Club. They became acquainted and made friends. Leaders were developed; George Lawley had been elected chairman. When the second ten weeks began, Miss Vincent had returned, with her ready cooperation and kindly interest in the affairs of the section. Work in the Geography Club continued, culminating in the Christmas party to which Edith Pollock was able to induce Santa Claus to come. Then, too, there was the Christmas Festival to which the class went as candles and, on being held up outside the engine room, nearly became lighted by the heat.

Then came the time for organization and initiation of the plans for graduation. The class election was held and the following officers were elected:

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Section U.T.5 enlisted its members from some of the leading universities and colleges of the country. Chicago, Wisconsin, Illinois, Northwestern, Lewis Institute, Fiske, De Paul and Rockford were all represented. Despite their coming from so-called "rival" colleges, these girls, on entering Normal, united in bringing their section into the limelight.

From the ranks of the U.T.5's came Sarah Mintz, leading lady in the spring play of the Senior Dramatic Club, while Frances Thornton was press agent for the same production. Musical interests claimed others, led by Frances Dahm, who became President of the Glee Club, and Peggy Shapiro, its Secretary.

The section as a whole, not wishing to be outstripped by any of its members, loyally cooperated in various activities. As a first venture, the section attempted a play for the Geography Club. This play, "So We're Going to Paris," was so successful in its original showing that it was repeated at the party given for the returning U.T.6's. Marian Wasson and Frances Dahm sang "Blue Moon" at this party, and Sarah Mintz and Ione Jarosh were in charge of the entertainment and refreshments.

Miss Vincent, the section's faculty adviser, has been sympathetic, and, ever keenly interested in its affairs, was an able leader.

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LOWER SENIOR FAREWELL

It is with mingled emotions that we approach these last days at Normal. With the thrill of happiness in having reached the goal, which seemed so far off three years ago, comes also the shadow of regret at the thought of parting. Faculty and fellow students have worked together and have rejoiced over surmounted difficulties and evidences of increasing power. We trust that not only has much useful knowledge been stored up, but through your experiences here that each one has gotten a larger vision of life; that you have come to sense the opportunities and the responsibilities of your profession; that you see new values in life and are better equipped to meet its problems.

As the years come and go, may you continue to grow, keep pace with the times, widen your horizons and find new joys in daily service. For sixty years, your Alma Mater has nurtured and inspired a host of students. To-day your names are added to her honor roll. In the spirit of other days you join—

“To Normal homage pay,
To glorious heights, a noble guide,
To point the way.”

We, your advisers, wish to express our sincere appreciation of the fine spirit which the class has shown throughout. We offer you our hearty congratulations and best wishes as you go from us.

FACULTY ADVISERS

Jean Hutchison

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LOWER SENIORS

On a cold, cloudy morning in February, 1926, a band of eager pioneers wended their way through the portals of the place that was to be their home for the next three years, for they were the first group to be affected by the three-year courses in all branches of training at Normal.

Early in the year, under the guidance of the class faculty adviser, Miss Hutchison, a constitution was drawn up, and in May the following officers were elected: Katherine Hayward, President; Frances Jordan, Vice-President; Clara Smith, Secretary; and Ruth Nelson, Treasurer.

As time rolled by, another freshman class came to Normal, and royally were they welcomed at the "Freshman Frolic" given by our class.

Now, a new honor was to be conferred upon us: that of becoming Lower Juniors. Eileen Scanlan, President; Marie Weseman, Vice-President; Sylvia Smith, Secretary; and Catherine Stack, Treasurer, were the officers selected to lead the way for the coming year. Again we gathered in the gym amid festive decorations to bid the incoming students welcome and to celebrate Columbus Day. On Armistice Day, an historical pageant depicting events of American history—from the landing of the Pilgrims to the signing of the peace treaty at the close of the Great War—was presented as an Assembly program.

Election time had come again, and for our Senior year we chose as our leaders Marie Weseman, President; Stanley Tannehill, Vice-President; Florence Galvin, Secretary; and Evelyn Carlson, Treasurer.

The time had come for some of us to try ourselves as prospective teachers of the younger generation, so once more we gathered as a social group to bid Godspeed to those going out to practice. The antics of the P. E. clowns and dancers were something long to be remembered, and along with them come memories of home-made fudge and cake.

We cannot adequately express our sorrow at the death of our beloved president, Dr. Owen. Although he has been called from us, he will always remain in our hearts and memories, a noble example as scholar, educator, friend and leader of men.

We have missed Mr. Shepherd's kindly guidance during our last year, but we feel fortunate in having had as our leader, Miss Stillman, whose sincere interest in us we gratefully acknowledge.

As we bring to a close this final chapter of the history of the Class of '29, may we extend our thanks and sincere appreciation to the faculty and the administrative officers of this school who have so generously given of their time, knowledge, strength and affection to make our life here at Normal both happy and profitable.



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SENIOR SNAPS



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MISCELLANEOUS

JUNIORS

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COMRADES

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Comrades through days of worry,
Through hardships and heartaches too,
Through moments of hope—of sorrow,
By many a test found true.

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Sharing the hour of study,
The thrills of clean fair play,
Always concerned with each other
In the fortunes of the day.

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Just one more year together,
To learn what others know
Of how to make the most of life
When our turn comes to go.

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Then, bearing the name of teacher,
We each may firmly guide
The way of eager children—
Of comrades, side by side.





UPPER JUNIORS

Having conquered the lands of Grammar School and High School, the soldiers of this story, the class of 1929, gathered together to conquer Normal. Strong individually, as a group they were irresistible.

Accustomed to working alone, they had to learn to work with their regiment or section. They had to adapt themselves to new geographical conditions in different districts of the country of Studies; new methods of attack were necessary. Real specimens were used as weapons to overcome Zoology and Botany. Hard physical practice was necessary for success in Athletics.

The leaders during this time were: Eileen McGuire, President; Mary Murphy, Vice-president; Ruth Turner, Secretary; Margaret Anderson, Treasurer; Frances Alswang, Sergeant-at-arms; and Marie Hoffman, Historian.

However, before they left, they gathered together to choose new leaders for the coming year. These leaders were: Mary Murphy, President; Margaret Anderson, Vice-president; Alice Noone, Secretary; Margaret O'Brien, treasurer; Mona Allman, Sergeant-at-arms; and Marie Hoffman, again Historian.





SECTION 431

This is CNC Broadcasting Station announcing a bedtime story. The subject is Section 431.

All right, Kiddies, listen in closely, because this is the best and last story of the year.

Last fall when the snow was quite deep, this little section had the good fortune to win the elementary swimming meet. The relay team was made up of "Fatso" Fabbri, "Slim Jim" Kelly, "El" McFadden and "Spear-mint" Beers, and believe me, they couldn't be beaten.

Before I forget, my dears, I must tell you about our little constellation of stars: Boyd and Igloe in hockey and Neill (two I's if you please) and Igloe in volley ball.

It's getting late, my dears, but I must tell you about their collective ambitions.

To get marks of "A" in all their subjects and have a good time doing it—really living a joyous song; to win a couple of tournament championships; to merit the esteem of all their "profs" and the love of "Their Miss Garthe"; and, in the truest sense, to live up to the ideals that Dr. Owen cherished for all his Normal College girls.

And now we're signing off. Goodnight, Kiddies.



SECTION 432

Section 432 has completed another successful year. Its members came back from vacation with a zizz and a boom, brimming over with smiles and whoops of welcome for one another. (We always were a jolly old family.)

The section election was the first interesting event; and with Leoni Geissler the chairman, and Bee Riffle Jenkins, secretary-treasurer, our happy lower junior days began. The section entered the hockey practice with keen interest. Hadn't our players won the hockey championship the previous year? Suspense and excitement were at top notch when the first three games resulted in ties. But once more our team smiled its prettiest for the picture of the hockey champs. Real section pride was felt in the selection of three of our members, Irene Barrett, Bee Riffle Jenkins, and Rose Lynaugh, for the all-star elementary hockey team.

The following semester brought us six new members: Bernice Helme, Araxie Avakian, Emma Arnold, Mary Stone, Velma Fields, and Margaret Engelmann. They say they are happy and contented in their new home. Irene Barrett was the chairman now and Mary Healy the secretary.



SECTION 433

Coach number 333 left the village of September bright and early one morning with Ruth Turner cracking the whips above the horses.

Soon after the village of November was reached, the young ladies grew tired of just watching the scenery and began to find books among their luggage.

December station with its holiday spirit made the weary travelers quite gay once more, but they could not help but feel apprehensive for in the next town lived a huge dragon.

The city of January was reached and passed. The dragon, "An-Extra-Ten-Weeks-Before-I-Can-Graduate," did not seem half so fierce when the passengers realized that only one of their number had succumbed to his wiles.

At February town our old "bus" was exchanged for one with the number 433 proudly blazoned upon it. Edith Hamilton gathered in the reins but stopped long enough to permit a member who had fallen by the wayside to return.

May city with its freedom from school gave the opportunity for several side trips such as an eventful "camp" at Millers, Indiana, a trip to Michigan, and visits to the Winnetka schools.



SECTION 434

Almost too quickly the Big Parade led by Bernice Grannon, energetic and capable chairman for the year, passes the Reviewing Stand.

Immediately following the chairman and her fellow officers, comes a gigantic float carrying representatives from the section in every Club and Organization of the College. Stepping jauntily behind are the Athletic Teams. Though there are no silver cups or championship trophies displayed, the members seem to have enjoyed the opportunity for competitive play. Rum! Tum! Rum! Tum! Left, Right, Left, Right! And three cheers rise for the gay tin soldiers, winners of the Christmas Festival costume award.

Strains from the National Anthem are next heard, and the "Thirteen Original Colonies" of the Patriotic Pageant come into view. Carefree groups of girls are loaded into a bedecked truck emblematic of the round of teas, dinners, bridge and theater parties which stretched throughout the year. The second float in the procession is one of Springtime. Bright daffodils stand basking in their green and yellow glory with the "Queen of the May" smiling down on them from her throne of honor.

The last of promenade draws nigh and proves to be a float of "Youth" proposing a toast to "A bigger and better Senior Year."



SECTION 435

Perhaps if we described
At least a few, I say
Then you could judge the group
In your own little way.

There's Thelma Menzer of Normalite fame;
To many, Winnie-the Pooh is her name.
And Helen Lavery, chairman here,
Who guided us well for one whole year.
Helen Cogan led the song contest;
And the judges chose us second best.
Pauline Moskovitz swims for you,
But she dives just the way the polywogs do.
Evelyn Bauhan, a good little pal,
Knows more psych than I ever shall.
Rosemary Clancy is full of fun
And yet surprising, the work she gets done!
Dathryn cooks in an excellent way,
Truly a demoiselle distinguee!



SECTION 437

The good ship "437" set forth with full sail on its second cruise September 6, 1927, with Esther Jorgensen, Captain, and Margaret Minogue, Treasurer. It was to last only ten months but was rich in promises.

Several celebrations were held aboard—a farewell party for Leona Cully, who was forced to leave us on account of illness; a Halloween party with Miss Robinson and Mr. Wilson as our guests; a Christmas party at which small tokens were exchanged; a tea given for us by our adviser, Miss Robinson; a party for Esther Jorgensen upon her return from California; and a theater party.

We have been represented in dramatics by Miriam Mitteldorf, Annette Levin, Eleanore Barr, and Ruth Pecival. Miriam Mitteldorf is Chairman of the Publicity Committee for the June play.

Alice Walsh is our Art Guild representative. Florence Cunneen and Bernice Finnegan were our leader and pianist respectively in the song contest. Eleanore Barr is our *Normalite* representative and Ruth Pecival *Emblem* representative.

During the course of events, Esther Jorgensen asked that a new Captain be elected. Grace Resabek became our leader, Dorothy Kelly became Treasurer, and Margaret Minogue was Fire Marshal.



SECTION 438

Once upon a time Lady Luck looked down upon a group of Normal college students and called them section 438. And they did play and study together and become loyal friends.

They elected Agnes Houlihan chairman one semester and Charlotte Scher the second semester, and titian-haired Marguerite McCullough treasurer for both semesters. Lady Luck nodded approvingly.

Fearing the effects of too much indulgence this elusive lady sent some horrid warnings and stiff exams, but all of the section survived, chastened yet triumphant.

To make amends, soon after, invitations to Cui Bono club gaily peered out of many lockers, and college honors were not stinted in the section. Margaret Anderson was elected vice-president of the Upper Junior class, Eileen McGuire, vice-president of the Student Council with Charlotte Scher as secretary. The latter has also been prominent in the S. D. C. plays. Elizabeth Hill graciously piloted the Fellowship Club, Bernice Rooney was treasurer of the Tennis Club; Arvella Casey was the riding manager. And various other activities were efficiently handled by the other members of the section.



SECTION 439

Section 439 began its career in September of 1926, advised by Dr. Grant Smith and piloted through the first semester by Dorothy Phee. At the termination of the pioneer semester, we boasted of having four of our members chosen as officers of various school organizations: Marie Hoffman, Class Historian; Dixie Leesman, Treasurer of the W. A. A.; Ruth Tankersley, Treasurer of Fellowship Club; Margaret Willoughby, President of the Art Guild.

Second semester started off with Dixie Leesman as the "guiding light." During this time we were original in having a section newspaper; the "April Fools" number was memorable. We enjoyed two parties and a section hike. Our honored members were: Ruth Martinek, Upper Freshman *Emblem* representative; Catherine Christie, who won a position on the all-star baseball team; Della Masterson, the Bowling Manager; Mona Allman, Class Sergeant-at-Arms; and two members of the Normalite Staff.

February and fourth semester brought in Ruth Tankersley as chief pilot to lead the section aright. During this time, we competed in the Song Contest, led by Harriet Hesse.



SECTION 440

While we have never astounded our beloved teachers with striking scholastic supremacy, nor proceeded any further than the first game in any athletic elimination contest; while we have never boasted literary genius; while we have sheltered but one embryo wit and have seen no indications of a possible Mary Pickford, Helen Wills, or Susanne Lenglen, Section 440 is proud and satisfied with itself.

There are many good reasons to justify our attitude. We have an exceptionally clever section adviser who co-operates with us in every way. The section itself is imbued with a fine friendly and sociable spirit; we point with pride to our frequent excursions to loop theatres. When it comes to achievements, we can hold our own. The greater part of our section has a broad musical background, and in the musical contest we survived the preliminaries and arrived, excited and triumphant, in the finals. Frances Glickman, the golden-voiced soprano whom the whole school appreciates, is a member of our section and contributes to many an entertainment at Normal. Coyly disguised as Black-eyed Susans, the group representing our section won third prize in the Spring Festival.



SECTION 441

The new and brightly colored aeroplane, Section 141, with a crew composed of Dorothy Hoban as pilot, Marjorie Mulvihill, Mary Cunningham, Margaret Walsh, Theresa Flynn, Estelle Groskopf and Margaret Mahoney, and many passengers, hopped off in September 1926. We were ready and eager for our flight through Normal College, and as conditions were favorable, there were no stops until January 1927.

At our next stop in January 1928, we were joined by a delightful group of "good sports" from Section 342 and with a new name, Section 441, again hopped off. By this time we had become quite familiar with the land over which we were flying and very well acquainted with each other. On this flight we have had a party celebrating the birthdays of seven members of the section and a delightful stop-off for a theater party. In a town called "Emblem" Eileen Doherty was made assistant editor; Eileen Dillon is our representative to the town council. At "Senior Dramatic Club" Adelaide Ashworth was elected vice-president, and we have representatives in all the other settlements in the land of Normal College. We are proud of Eleanor Law for founding the village "Music Club" in which a good number of settlers come from 441.



SECTION H. A. 4

A big family, these H. A. 4's—who certainly enjoy living together! A few of the children have left home, but they are always remembered by those who remain. One of the original number has entered a convent; others, the business world; and one venturesome soul has set sail on the sea of matrimony. But those at home are still satisfied with their station and willingly ply their powers.

Just as in every big family, certain numbers of our organization are entrusted with the responsibilities of the group. For the first three semesters Anna Belle Callanan proved herself a very capable "big sister."

The duties became more and more numerous until it seemed advisable to elect two assistants to relieve Anna Belle; at the beginning of the fourth semester Dorothy Simpson and Kathryn Kendall were entrusted with the guardian privileges and powers. Under their sympathetic leadership the family has experienced countless good times.

On November 14, in spite of the rain, the whole family had dinner at the Steven's before seeing "Hit the Deck" at the Wood's Theatre. Then on February 15 the children grew bold, joined a band of pirates, and captured all the other HA sections at a memorable party.



SECTION K. G. 4

Again we find ourselves standing at the end of the road. Before us stretches a brief breathing space—ten alluring, promising, beckoning weeks of vacation, after which we shall start on the last lap of our journey toward graduation. Behind us we have left two years of Normal College life—two years filled to the brim with earnest efforts, successes, failures, perhaps heartaches, and keenest joys—for of such is the life of a Normalite composed.

Very near the opening of the school year Miss Russell, head of our department, left Normal College to live in Boston. To say that we miss her is indeed expressing it lightly.

Athletics also claim the interest of the group, with the result that every girl can now swim; many have green caps, and one has earned the coveted red cap. The first and second volley ball teams played in the semi-finals.

The entire section enjoys the reflected glory of Irene McLaughlin, upon whom was bestowed the title "Miss Normal."

As a fitting climax to the busy year of work and play, the entire Kindergarten Department joined in a gala celebration in the dome, with a toast to the accomplishments of the past, and a hope for the efforts of the future.



SECTION P. E. 4

Ramblings of a P. E. 4 mind—

Came the fall—return to school—old faces—familiar scenes—ghosts of a day not so long ago—same gym—new apparatus—contortions—hair-raising movements—sore muscles—new academic subjects—"ologies" in wholesale quantities—kiniesiology, pyschology, physiology—new course in dancing—ballet—poor Pavlowa—new section spirit—non-Irish members decide to amalgamate with their Gaelic brothers and sisters—O'Gustapson, O'Becker, O'Lindemann, etc.—lend more to that fighting Irish spirit—everybody happy—section party to see "Desert Song"—duck and fish at the Amber Pie—nice of faculty adviser, Miss Bryne, to enjoy sitting in last row of theatre—new zest to games—new honors—lots of go—and so on to our senior year.



SECTIONS M. T. 4 AND M. T. 3

Although Section M. T. 4 has been at Normal two years and has participated in the school activities, possibly we have escaped the public eye.

Our chairman is Ray Essig, representative in the Student Council and a member of the Ring and Pin committee. Henry Cohen is our Art Guild representative and a member of the *Normalite* staff. Israel Cooper is the Associate Business Manager for the *Normalite*. Hugh Kirk had charge of the advertising for the *Emblem* this year. Benson and Stump are members of the orchestra, and Rabold is our Men's Council representative.

Section M. T. 3 is honored by having Mr. Fred J. Thoren as adviser.

John Egan is president of the Men's Council and is on the Student Council Social Committee. "Dee" O'Neill is the sterling center of the champ basketball team and is our Chairman and fire-marshal. Harold Wade enacted "Geoffrey" in the S. D. C. production, and after school plays the "L" guard on the State-Lake platform. Reuben Friedman is Associate Editor and editorial writer of the *Normalite*. Max Schwartz played on the baseball team in '28 and served on the *Normalite* business staff. Ben Begun, our smiling philosopher, switched from the elementary to the M. T. course. All in all, the M. T. 3 boys are devotees of sports, dancing, and good scholarship.



UPPER JUNIORS



LOWER JUNIORS



LOWER JUNIORS

You will remember that about a year and a half ago there was much speculation as to the outcome of the hazardous voyage undertaken by the good ship HIGH HOPES.

Under the direction of Captain Hannon, a set of officers was organized and graciously welcomed by the passengers.

President, Anna Thayer; Vice-President, Manja Johnson; Secretary-Treasurer, Aglaia Purcell.)

Our vessel took up anchor and prepared to sail across Upper Freshman Sea. A new set of officers was elected on this lap of our voyage. (Dorothy Fitzgerald, President; Anna Lev, Vice-President; Anna Thayer, Secretary; Evelyn Anderson, Treasurer; Mary Coullie, Historian.)

It became necessary to set up our own government upon settling in Junior Land. (Ella Bulger, President; Frances Bilek, Vice-President; Esther Lakin, Secretary; Marion Fitzpatrick, Treasurer; June Stamm, Historian.)





SECTION 351

Yonder 39 holds my vitality and eloquence. The 38 carries my frankness. My joy to live is immense; I keep this in 37, 263, 736, and 737. You see my grandeur in 36. You can not equal the firmness of 244 or the victories of 245. My prudence I hide in 252 and my respect in 253. Show me the like of the skill of 255 or the promptness of 256. The 257 is the home of my rare love of beauty. In 250 I store my faith, and in 267 my woman's grace of perplexing. My art and love of adventure are in 274. Here is my zeal in 285; here, in 759, my humor target; and here, in 213 my individuality. In 284 my keen sense and tongue I fete. My courage and poetry are guarded in 273.

Key to Numbers

39, Nielsen and Petersen; 38, McCoy and Moore; 37, Coullie; 263, Fitzpatrick; 736, Balling; 737, De Sines; 36, Johnson; 244, Bibbs; 245, McMillan; 252, Bobisud; 253, Walsh; 255, Morgan; 256, Mysocki; 257, Byrne; 250, Schweidergoll; 267, Gumbinger; 274, Bergener and Reichardt; 285, King; 759, Granzin; 213, Shannon; 284, Stamm and Andersen; 273, Goldberg and Kremer.



SECTION 352

In the year 1927 we set sail in the plane, '27, from the Land of Beginnings to go to the higher Land of Achievement. There were twenty-four passengers with Miss Gavin as adviser and Louise Horrocks as captain. The first great event, a tea which the Student Council gave in our honor, started us on our way. Other events marked the completion of successive laps of the journey, chief among them being the games of the All-Star Volley Ball Team, in which Mary Polerecky, Grace Stokes, and Helen Thomas took part. In the spring, we all developed severe cases of the famous fever of the season and were set down in the city of Vacation.

The flight was resumed in September, but, when the roll was called only twenty answered. This time Mary Polerecky was our captain.

February found us still on our journey with Carrie Kowalczyk as the new captain. During interludes in the journey, members of the crew enjoyed other activities. Mary Van Steenberg competed and won in the semester's poetry contest; Flora Rezwine carried off first honors in the back stroke form and the race in the beginner's swimming meet.

We are only half finished with our journey. We are happy, but we miss our friend, Dr. Owen.



SECTION 353

On January 30, 1927, we came together for the first time, a motley assembly of Normal College freshmen who were to be classmates for three years. From that assembly the various sections were organized. It took but a day or two for the members of Section 353 to become acquainted, and we have progressed thus far in these tranquil waters under the guidance of our faculty adviser, Mr. Townsend.

We have been fortunate in having several of our members hold class office at some time during the past year, namely: Anna Thayer, Anna Lev, Esther Lakin, and Dorothy Fitzgerald. During the first semester, one of our talented members, Mae Brack, had a part in the Footlights Play. One of our big social events was our section party. The section was well represented at the Christmas Party and was able to obtain honorable mention for original costumes.

Minnie Shrandross carried off first place in the Beginner's Swimming Meet this semester and thus upheld our status in the aquatic world. The several members who have held minor section offices have executed their duties well, and the same may be said of our various representatives. In the Special Choir we now have three songsters who are helping to maintain the section's musical reputation.



SECTION 354

Under the able guidance of Miss Van Toll and the Section Chairman, Frances Bilek, Section 354 has arrived at the end of its first year and a half rather successfully.

Our section boasts of having eight of its members in the Cui Bono Club and a still greater number in the Literary Club. Many of our members have made themselves prominent in Normal activities, and the section is proud of its achievements.

Every type of a girl is represented in this section, and yet one finds such a spirit of ready co-operation that an atmosphere of friendliness always prevails.

This last semester the section sought fame by conducting a psychology experiment for the purpose of finding out whether a school day fatigues one mentally and physically. As yet final conclusions have not been reached, but we hope that our efforts will be recorded in history at the Crerar Library and that our results will be of use to Miss Hallinan's future psychology students.



SECTIONS H. A. 3 AND K. G. 3

The honor of having Miss Fay S. Milner as adviser has fallen to the smallest Household Arts section, H. A. 3.

Althea Cunningham (Al): Chemistry, psych, and sewing expert.

Helen Giffrow (Geefy): Our chairman and Art Guild representative.

Florence Kamp (Frumke): Our section-treasurer.

Manja Johnson (Manj): Former secretary-treasurer of the class.

Mary Levy (Slevy): *Emblem* representative for the lower Junior class.

Gladys Sykora (Sookey): N. C. A. A. representative and chief "bright-cracker."

Ann Adler: Alert as a lark.

Sadelle Bluestein: Bright as a spark.

Frances Bunkos: She draws handsome men.

Harriet Day: Very brilliant at Chem.

Sylvia Cohen: Her wittiness pays.

Josephine Kilch: Such sweet little ways!

Ruthie Han: Paderewski—Mark!

Marjorie Huguelet: A versatile shark.

Anna Lundquist: Our athletical Miss.

Francis Riordan: Keen humorist.



SECTION P. E. 3

Calendar of Events

- November: Ruth Spalinger on all-star hockey team.
- December: We received honorable mention for costumes in Christmas Social.
- January: Ella Bulger, Junior Class President.
Section won captain-basketball championship, — Henrietta Seames, Captain.
- February: Whoopee! Juniors now!
- March: Section won volleyball championship, — Charlotte Mendes, Captain.
We came in second in swimming meet, — Solveig Olsen, Captain.
- April: Helen Denny, Victoria Vacha placed on all-star tennis team.
Honorable mention for costumes in Spring Festival.
A bit of recreation supplied by Beatrice Lillie in "She's My Baby."
- May: Who took my shoe? This could have been heard when the section "Forded" to Lake Geneva for a week-end.



MISCELLANEOUS

FRESHMEN

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A BACKWARD GLANCE

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Just as at the noon of day,
We have yet to go half way,
Now the year at Normal spent,
We pause to see just what it's meant.

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As young freshmen, timid, shy,
Now, long roads before us lie;
Books to conquer, thoughts to gain,
Days of sunshine, days of rain.

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Joy and laughter, quips and fun,
Work and pleasure all in one.
Now our freshman year we end;
Forth as sophomores we wend.

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Friends are made; our way is clear;
No more the future do we fear;
The road is shorter, troubles fewer,
The first half makes the last half sure.

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Forward ever, backward never;
We travel on and win together.
Can you blame us if we chance
To turn and give a backward glance?





UPPER FRESHMEN

The weather man was unkind to the class of June, 1930, in making its first days at Normal a hot, breathless blur, relieved by one special holiday. When the smoke, or rather the heat, cleared away, we began to be aware of Normal. We became acquainted with the faculty and were captured at once by the great-hearted interest and friendliness of Dr. Owen. The first semester, for most of us, was one of work enlivened by participation in dramatics, assemblies, socials, parties, the colorful and unforgettable Christmas Festival, and last but not least, in sports. Our girls, enjoying hockey and captain-basketball, had the satisfaction of seeing four of their number make the All-Star Hockey Teams. The "men" were not backward either. Three of them crashed into the halls of fame by their brilliant work on the team that brought the first Junior College Conference Basketball Championship and a beautiful silver trophy to Normal.

Meanwhile, our class had succeeded in becoming organized and had elected a set of officers consisting of Rosemary McCann, President; Ann Cotter, Vice-President; Verna Sues, Secretary; Laurence Gray, Treasurer; Herman Goodheart, Sergeant-at-arms, and Beatrice Bepalow, Historian.





SECTION 281

With the aid of Mrs. Schacht, our faculty adviser, we quickly became true Normalites. Evelyn Fee was elected chairman during our first semester, and Eileen Gavin followed her in February.

Although we appear to be a very quiet section, our willingness to aid in any school project is well-known. Our support of the school paper is one hundred per cent perfect, and our representations at both the Christmas party and the Spring Festival were notably large. The section includes the two girls, Ruth Anthony and Margaret Steverson, who, of all the students entering Normal in September, most closely approached physical perfection.

We are proud to claim the Freshman Art Editor of the *Emblem*, Helen McIsaac, as one of us. Margaret Naphin represents us in the literary line, and Hazelmae Parks was chosen to be in the Special Choir.

We decided to give a theater party on the Thursday before Spring Vacation, April 26. Accompanied by Mrs. Schacht, we went to see Honey-moon Lane.

Our happy and companionable year together has already passed, and our only ambition is that the two years forthcoming will be as satisfying in every respect.



SECTION 282

Last September, Section 182 contained over thirty bashful freshmen. Now we number twenty-eight, with the bashfulness evaporated. Spending the year together has drawn us into one compact group.

The members of Section 282 are:

CLARA BOUMGAERTNER
 JEAN BOYLAN
 MILDRED BYRNE
 MARION CASTLE
 ANN COTTER
 JULIA DONOHUE
 GRACE FLOOD
 MARGUERITE GILES
 ANNA GROGAN
 GERTRUDE HENSEL
 ALICE HLAVAC
 LOLA KURZ
 DIANA LACK
 HELEN LUCE

JEAN McADAMS
 DOROTHY NAGLE
 EDITH POSEY
 LILLIAN RAPPAPORT
 MARGARET REARDON
 LOUISE RIO
 MILDRED ROGERS
 RUTH SCHAEFFER
 MARION STRUVEN
 EDNA TANGNEY
 MARGARET VICARS
 ISABEL WAGNER
 EDITH WIEFELS
 MARGARET WOODS



SECTION 283

On September 6th, 1927, the celebrated section 283 was founded. From among the shy but ambitious freshmen, twenty-seven were chosen to make up the section. We became a happy, democratic bit of Normal with Mary Wilson as our permanent chairman, and Miss Howe as our faculty adviser.

Soon our peaceful life was clouded with disaster. There was a rumor that some sections were to be disbanded. Horror filled us, and peace was not restored until we were satisfied that we would not be separated. Section 184 suffered the blow, and we took six of the victims under our wing. Then the section settled down to business. Dorothy McTigue was elected Secretary-Treasurer; Mildred Zoellick was made *Normalite* representative; Margaret Skudstad was chosen Fellowship representative; and Loretto Albrecht, Athletic representative.

The weeks slipped by until one of the important events of the section history took place. Ethel Savitsky, representing the section in the Freshmen Debate, won first place in one of the semi-finals.

The next exciting event was the Christmas festival. Section 183 turned out in flying colors as "Puss-in-Boots." Our party was a success; we were a success; and a good time was had by all.



SECTION 284

Born: September 6, 1927.

Name: Section 187.

Weight: Twenty-six girls.

Renamed: Section 184, September 12, 1927.

Weight Gained: Thirty-three girls. (This was due to the Normal air and frequenting the various dispensaries of refreshments.)

First Tooth: Margaret Burke won the first semester intersectional contest. The subject was, "For Whom Should Society Provide a College Education?" (This was especially large and strong for a first tooth.)

First Step: Became Section 284. (A long step accompanied by a sigh of relief.)

First Trip into the Wide World: Gave party in Arts Building, March 22, 1928. (This was enjoyed with much gurgling and clapping of hands.)

Under the guidance of its adviser, Mr. Henke, the section is nearing its first birthday. Our initial ventures have been successful, for the most part, and we are looking forward to maintaining a fine record in the future.



SECTION 285

Section 285 hopped off in September, 1927, on its cross-Normal non-stop flight. Rosemary McCann, aided by chief pilot, Mr. Branom, piloted the thirty-four-passenger plane, while Verna Sues collected the fares. Brita Jonsson interested the girls in the Art Guild, and Ramona Riemer told them of the N. C. A. A. Marge Devine saw that each girl received a *Normalite*.

With the coming of a new semester, Rosemary McCann was promoted to Chief Pilot of the Upper Freshman planes, while Verna Sues became the Chief Keeper of the Logs. Ruth Weske followed Rosemary as chairman, and Anne Smutney took Verna's place. Meta Krause continued Brita Jonsson's Art Guild Work, for Brita became assistant Literary Editor of the *Emblem*.

"Fran" Brown became pilot of the Footlight's plane, with Grace Powers as the collector of fares. In the plays produced by this organization, Frances Brown, Margaret Grant, Rosemary McCann and Verna Sues had parts.

Section 285's cross-Normal flight has progressed and, we hope, will sail steadily ahead for the three years that its members will spend getting to the Great Destination.



SECTION 286

Since Ship 86 of the Fleet of 1930 launched upon a three-year voyage through Normal early last September, the members of its crew have been living a pleasant year of interesting experiences. Skillfully manned by its officers, Mr. I. N. Van Hise, Chief Engineer; Dorothy Bobisuthi, Captain; Evelyn Skogman, First Mate; Agnes Kiley, Second Mate, the Ship has thus far avoided obstacles.

Stopping at Port February, the crew spent a few happy days rejoicing that it had encountered no severe storms and had safely passed the dangerous Failure Zone. Hardy athletes of the adventurous group have already been proclaimed victors in the Annual Volleyball Tournament and the Second Team Captain Basketball Tournament, while several individuals have won positions on the All-Star teams. The celebrated crew is composed of twenty-nine sea-maids of various distinctions: cartoonists, humorists, actresses, athletes, singers, pianists, and a violinist, not to mention a number of "Harmonically" inclined members.

The way has been bright and the weather balmy; the sturdy Ship, filled with hopeful maids, continues smoothly on its sunny course.



SECTION KG. 2A

"And behold! A host rose up among ye!" Let it be written in the halls of fame that we were the largest class ever enrolled in the Kindergarten Department of the Chicago Normal College. May our good deeds be as great as our strength! Fifty strong, we overwhelmed teacher after teacher. They threw up their hands in horror at the thought of projecting their ideas into a wild maze of fifty different minds and molding them into something to their liking within one semester.

This mighty structure of stone and steel, our school, seemed friendly at once by giving a tea for the Freshmen. This event was followed a few weeks later by a roller-skating party given for us by the upper Kg.'s. We also found time amidst our studies to have a section party. Talent flowed easily, and we all had an enjoyable time. Even though Mr. Shepherd has left us forever, we can always picture him entering into the fun of a "broom dance" with real zest.

We went into the next semester gaily and now find ourselves nearing the end without any mishaps. On May 15 the social event of the Kindergarten Department was held. It was a party to introduce new friendships and strengthen old ones. May we carry our banner on into the next school year quite as firmly! Onward march to further honors!



SECTION KG. 2B

In September, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, fifty young women made their debut into the society of Chicago Normal College.

What a jolly, happy family of shy young freshmen—representatives from various sections of our esteemed city—North, South, East, and West. But of course this would never, never do. A family of fifty young girls could never live in peace and harmony under the same roof. So we were, under much protest, divided into two sections. They call us Kg A's and B's, and as A's and B's our names shall be recorded in the annals of this institution.

The musical ability in our group was astounding, as we have proved by a large attendance in the Glee and Harmonica Clubs.

During the early weeks of Christmas, we distinguished ourselves by giving a very clever little play written and directed by our members for the Parker school children. As Peter Pans, we added a gay touch of color to the Christmas Festival. We participated in gymnastics too,—hockey, captain ball, and volleyball. Our second team won second place in the volleyball tournament.

The curtain now rings down upon the first episode of our career at Normal!



SECTION P. E. 2

About the first thing we did was to elect our officers: Alice Bowlby served as chairman; Betty Wenzel, secretary; and "Pat" Williamson, treasurer for the first semester. The second semester Anne Simmons was chairman; Charlotte Thies, secretary; and "Pat" again our treasurer.

We are the proud possessors of a pair of twins. One, Beatrice Bespalow, holds the office of Class Historian. Herman Goodheart is Sergeant-at-arms and Betty Wenzel, secretary of the W. A. A.

"Al" Bangert is one of our stars. We have reason to be proud of him, as he is a mainstay of the championship basketball team and the backbone of the track team. He is the staff cartoonist for the Normalite.

"Eagle Eye" Farber, the star forward and high-point man of the basketball team, is also one of our men. Herman Goodheart made a record in the hall of fame for his last minute basket in the Crane game.

The battery of the baseball team is entirely P. E. 2—"Al" Herman, pitcher and "Johnny" Maher, catcher; Frank Simon and "Bill" Fitzsimmons are also on the baseball team.



SECTIONS M. T. AND M. T. 2

The M. T. 1 section of '31 started with only two members, Bernard Fiedler and Drew Walker, but soon had added to the section Sam Gogol and Max Linn.

Bernard Fiedler is our section chairman; he will be in the June play. Sam Gogol is the famous fielder on our ball team, and Max Linn is the capable catcher. Drew Walker is a modest, retiring young man with a great love for work; he takes the part of "Swallow" in the June play.

In September, 1927, the present M. T. 2's, eight strong, entered the Chicago Normal College and determined to make a name for themselves.

Thomas Beegan is our fire marshal; has a cheery smile for everyone and a winning way. Arthur Cononica is our dashing newsboy—always selling Normalites to the section. Bernard Friedman specializes in wood handicraft—couldn't get along without him in the shop. Lawrence Grey is our star athlete—active in baseball, tennis and track. Herbert Ramlose plays on the baseball team. Robert Russell is our chairman, a quiet fellow and a hard worker—represents us in the Men's Council. James Ryan, suspected of being Irish, finds fruitful fields for exercising his wit. The print-shop fascinates Howard Trautwein—he spends the greater part of his time there.



SECTION H. A. 2

How do you do, Normalite Emblemities,
 How do you do, we are the H. A. Two-ites.
 Early and bright in the brand new year,
 We gave a party for Ireland's Patron Saint and Seer,
 Where fun ran riot in gay laughter and glee;
 It made us happy and glad some such joy to see.
 Finally when balmy spring did come tripping along,
 Studies grew irksome, and things seemed to go wrong;
 Off to the park and lake did scurry each Household Artist;
 To spend carefree periods ala-picnic style was smartest.
 Thus passed our days content with goodly marks,
 Or worried when tests revealed us far from sharks.
 But we've stood together through thick and thin,
 And with high hopes are waiting next term to begin.



UPPER FRESHMAN SNAPS



LOWER FRESHMAN SNAPS

FRESHMAN CLASS

Our Freshman Class, which numbers approximately ninety girls and boys, is small but very select. Right from the outset of school, we took an interest in various affairs and backed up all teams and activities. Despite the fact that the class has not elected officers or met very often, we are a co-operative group.

No doubt, the records of the Normalite show that our class always supported the paper. We, the Freshmen, started a campaign to "clean up incorrect English," and we certainly gave the upper classmen a few helpful hints. In scholarship the class already boasts a number of high records, giving rise to a suspicion that we are rather intelligent.

Many musical organizations have been honored by the presence of certain members of our class. There are many undiscovered, brilliant musicians in the orchestra and harmonica class and song-birds singing in the Glee Club. Who helped to put over the Footlight plays? Who were two heroes in the S. D. C.? Why, "We Freshmen," of course.

One of the sections in our class won the second team volleyball championship. Many of us have turned out for golf, tennis, and horseback riding. At the rate we are going, we predict many championships for Normal. Who have turned out en masse to cheer our teams to victory when Dame Fortune was against them? Who have been such loyal rooters that for days following the game we were hoarse? We, the green little Frosh of course! One of our group placed second in the posture contest. In boys' sports, several have tried out for the teams and have been successful.

The Juniors and Seniors had better watch their step, for they have keen rivals in us. We are filled with a true college spirit and are out to do things, for we can! Mr. Miller, class adviser, has helped us along the path of glory.

The Lower Freshies are launched into Normal's activities, and all evidence shows that we are going to be eventually the "backbone" of Normal.



SECTION 191

We entered this college on January 30, 1928 along with a good many other aspirants for future pedagogical fame. A certain twenty-six of these highly ambitious people were chosen to work together "for better or for worse—until graduation do us part."

Mr. Helbing was appointed our faculty adviser; Rosabel Nowry is our senior adviser. Both of these appointments were fortunate.

Election of officers was a momentous occasion for all of us. By unanimous choice Emelyn Ashland was made chairman of our section, and captain of this staunch craft. Anna Nelson had some competition, but she was victorious in the race for the vice-chairmanship. Next in line were the offices of secretary and of treasurer now filled by Marie Federico and Petronella Rozbesky, respectively.

Nor is section 191 lacking in social consciousness. The welcome tea on Thursday, February 3, saw a goodly number from 191. On Thursday, March 15, we gave a St. Patrick's party for the entertainment of the other freshman sections and the faculty.

So far we have had no accident and no loss. Let us hope fervently that our good luck will continue for the remaining five semesters of our course.



SECTION 192

Ssss Brrr St-static

This is station C. N. C. broadcasting. Every year it is customary to have a very renowned section in the college tell of its achievements. Today the program is provided through the courtesy of Section 192.

Although we were only freshmen, we showed good judgment in choosing Shirley Nathan for our chairman. Under her able leadership the group has been a united one. Margaret Gafka was kept busy writing invitations and postponement cards. Alice Smith, as our internal revenue collector, was always on our path. Our faculty adviser is Mr. Miller.

We're certainly proud of the stellar athletes in our group. Alice Callson was captain of the volleyball team, N. C. A. A. representative, and all-star team member.

Three of our members helped to "put over" the Footlight Plays. Sylvia Savitt, Annette Singer, and Shirley Nathan made their dramatic debut that day. Speaking of fine arts—Bluma Dolinsky was the backbone of the wind instruments in the orchestra. Many of us honored the Glee Club and the Harmonica Club with our presence. Evelyn Neil and Netta Malter were not only business and literary Emblem representatives of their section, but they represented the Lower Freshmen Class in these capacities.



SECTION 193

Rosemary is one-half of the Rosemary Ashworth-Ruth Tobin duet. Catherine Beatty has learned to like worms; she comes early now. Merle Bloom is that famous Madame Didier; Bertha Solomon, the beautiful blonde, is our other actress. We hope the teachers will eventually learn how to pronounce Angeline Cangelosi's name. Edna Conner, Ruth Mays, and Edythe Williams are our winsome warblers. What would happen if Helen Dyson weren't with Marie Westermeyer? Marie, our swimmer, won two events in the swimming exhibition. She was captain of our second volleyball team which claims honors of school champs! Grace Johnson is our quiet little girl. Libby Kaplan is the girl with literary aspirations. Bessie Kaminsky is the rider who is outnumbering H. R. H. in the number of falls from horses. Norma Koxvik, our vocalist, will hereafter be accompanied at the piano by Bertha Vande Roovaart. Anna Ratner is another of our pianists. Anna Pollock, section secretary-treasurer, has credit for supplying the noise in our section. Bertha Schmitz is three-fourths of the Bertha-Schmitz-Elinore Siebert Corporation. Iola Warren is the ultra-quiet, demure miss. Neoma Yapp is another of our blondes who is artistically inclined. Hildur "Swede" White is chairman, and was second place winner in the posture contest held recently.



SECTION KG. 1

Our section is a small one, but that only serves to make us better acquainted with each other. Miss Deo, our faculty adviser, has helped us to feel at home during our first months at Normal.

Josephine Bell is our chairman, and under her leadership we have entered into the various activities of the college. We are glad that we came, and look forward to three happy years at Normal.



SECTION H. A. 1

The great event happened on January 30, 1928. Yes, that was the great day when we boarded the Normal Steamship for a three-year trip.

I, Brace McCray, wended my way through the immense crowd toward the Household Arts Department. There I found my fellow passengers—Norma Fieldman, who was destined to be our first chairman, and Margaret Mulqueen engaged in a conversation as to whether they would like Normal.

Presently arrived the inseparable girls from Bowen High: Elizabeth Hale and Niva Clair Fehlman both of them modest and sedate. We were soon to choose the former as our Fellowship representative and the latter as our secretary. It was not long before I knew that one of my fellow passengers, Marcella Smith, had hailed from the same good ship, "Flower High" as myself.

While we were talking, in rushed our slim blonde, Ethelyn Walsh, exclaiming that she was in a sad state of affairs, for she could not understand foreign phrases in a letter which she had received.

We sailed along merrily for about two weeks and we were then joined by another charming fellow passenger, Katherine Smith.

We were at first a little bewildered and lonesome, but we were almost immediately taken into the arms of our guiding captain, Miss Van Pelt.



SECTION P. E. 1

This latest Physical Education group, headed by Eva Eastlund, is made up of sixteen girls and four boys. They are:

Audrey Abrahamson	Catherine O'Brien
Ruth Berg	Katherine O'Connor
Samuel Bralich	Eleanor Schenck
John Clem	Francis Schwartz
Theresa Cozzie	Mary Stone
Florence Filippi	Jennie Tokarsky
Dorothy Hamilton	Louis Tortorelli
Josephine Kubik	Ruth Wipocki
Katherine Magee	Evelyn Zwiefka
Dorothy McHugh	

So far, the Section had entered into the activities of the department as well as those of the college, generally, and the members hope to be represented in all the college activities in the future. Miss Beckley of the P. E. department is their adviser.

ACTIVITIES





EMBLEM STAFF

Editors-in-chief:	Edith Pollock, Veda Stern.
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NORMALITE

The aim of the *Normalite*, the student newspaper, during the past year has been to fulfill more efficiently its three-fold purpose of providing a news bulletin, a forum for student opinion, and a medium for the publication of student-written poems and sketches.

With excellent co-operation of the faculty and student body the *Normalite* appeared during most of the year as a five-column paper. A special six-column issue appeared at the end of the first semester. During the second semester the special issues were a memorial number for Dr. Owen, a farewell issue to Mr. Shepherd and a music convention issue.

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STUDENT COUNCIL



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The Student Council is one of the vital organizations of the Chicago Normal College. It is one of the organizations which Dr. Owen felt would promote a democratic spirit throughout the school. The Council was formed for the purpose of promoting solidarity among the student body and faculty of this school and to unite them for constructive effort and social purposes by providing a self-government organization.

A group of section chairmen, elected by the sections, and the presidents of the clubs of the school meet every week to discuss and take action on problems arising in the school life of the students.

The Council lost at the beginning of the school year two very capable faculty advisers in Mrs. Schacht and Mr. Gaston. Miss Robinson and Mr. Branom, their successors, are earnestly working with the Council this year.

The officers for the past two semesters have been: September to February, President, Bessie Specht; Vice-President, Eileen McGuire; Secretary, Ruth Bobisuthi; February to June, President, Ruth Bobisuthi; Vice-President, Elizabeth Ryan; Secretary, Marie Jorgensen; Acting Secretary, Charlotte Scher.





SOCIAL HOUR

Social Hour comes every Friday, bringing with it an hour of enjoyable dancing and good fellowship. All the students and a goodly number of our faculty forget their school duties in order to attend. The music is peppy and it gives a feeling of rest and contentment after hard work is finished.

Social Hour begins about the end of September or the fore part of October and continues until the spring vacation. In between this time there are many special features added to Social Hour. Among the interesting events this year were the Christmas Party; the two special social hours—one in honor of Mr. Shepherd and the other for our basketball players who won the Championship for our Alma Mater; and the Spring Festival, the sweeping climax of the social year.

The Christmas party was a gay, happy, colorful occasion for the whole school. Every section came dressed in some costume representing the spirit of the time.

The Social Hour given in honor of Mr. Shepherd was well attended. We were all sorry to see another of our friends leave us. As a parting message he affirmed his belief in the ideal of play represented in the weekly Social Hour.

At the social for the basketball players, the boys on the team received personal sweaters. Mark Singer, captain, presented Miss Stillman with the trophy for the school.

Every year the student council appoints a committee to take charge of the activities of Social Hour. The committee for this year was as follows: Marjorie Huguelet, chairman, Frances Jordan, Esther Jorgensen, Anna Belle Callanan, John Egan and George Lawley. The members of the committee wish to take this opportunity to thank all the students and officials who, with their fine co-operation, have helped to make this year's social life a success.



MEN'S COUNCIL

The Men's Council of the Chicago Normal College was organized by Dr. Owen shortly after the semester opened in September, 1927. It is made up of one member from each section including men. Its purpose is to keep the men of the school in close accord with each other and with the school. The meetings are held every Wednesday at noon in Room 111.

The officers for last semester were: Harry Novick, president; John Egan, vice-president; Henry Cohen, secretary, and Michael Erhlich, treasurer. The present semester officers are John Egan, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president, and Donald Mortimer, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Roberts was selected to fill Dr. Owen's place as adviser.

The Men's Council can point to many achievements in its short existence; notably, through the efforts of this organization, a room was secured for the use of the men of the school. The Council had an assembly at which there was a record gathering. A party was also given in the dome, the echoes of which still linger about the school.



FELLOWSHIP CLUB

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Working and playing together in whole-hearted fashion has made the members of the Fellowship Club closer friends and better pals and brought them to a close realization of their purpose, "to create and maintain a spirit of cheerful service and fellowship throughout the Chicago Normal College."

One of the oldest clubs at Normal and also one of the most active, its activities have meant service and entertainment. Fellowship parties and meetings are always "different."

The gracious friendliness of its presidents these two semesters, Elizabeth Hill and Esther Jorgensen, has been the keynote of the new traditional "Fellowship Spirit."

The opening of the club's varied and inclusive program was the Fellowship Frolic in September. After a large and successful membership drive both informal and beautiful formal initiations were held, at which new members pledged their loyalty and service.

Flower sales, teas, a big, joyous Christmas party, a musical party, a spring festival, and an Easter party were a few of the events on the Fellowship calendar.

In December the members presented an assembly program under the direction of Ruth Pecival. The aim of the assembly was to give the college an idea of both the service and social activities of the club. Representative scenes of candy-making, milk-distribution at the Hamlin school, flower sales, selling of Christmas cards for the soldiers at Speedway, and other activities were dramatized. The "Merry Music Makers Band" gaily dressed in green and white played, and the Fellowship song was sung by the entire audience.

The faculty advisers of the club are:

MISS ALYDA HANSON and MISS VAN PELT, *Service*
MISS T. O'SULLIVAN, *Social*
MR. SOL. EILERT, *Finance*

The officers were:

SEPTEMBER, 1927 TO FEBRUARY, 1928

ELIZABETH HILL, *President*
ESTHER JORGESEN, *Vice-President*
ERMA DEANE, *Secretary*
MATHILDA MILLER, *Treasurer*

FEBRUARY TO JUNE 1928

ESTHER JORGESEN, *President*
BERNICE HELME, *Vice-President*
MARGARET ANDERSON, *Secretary*
ALICE WOLFE, *Treasurer*



SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB



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The Senior Dramatic Club has brought to a close its twenty-third successful year. Groups of students interested in dramatics have come together to discuss and present plays since 1896, but the club was not definitely organized and given a name until 1905. Since that time it has ranked as one of the most active clubs in the college.

The chief accomplishment of the Senior Dramatic Club during the past year has been the presentation of two plays. "I'll Leave It to You" was presented in January, and "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" was presented in June. Both of these plays have been exceptionally successful both dramatically and financially.

The success of these plays may in no small measure be attributed to the whole-hearted and enthusiastic help which both casts received from Miss Elaine Johnson. The club takes this opportunity to express its thanks and appreciation for this valuable co-operation.

OFFICERS

SEPTEMBER-FEBRUARY

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Alternating Secretary-Treasurer

RUTH LARSON
BERNICE HELME
MARY MULDOON
CHARLOTTE SCHER

FEBRUARY-JUNE

RUTH LARSON
ADELAIDE ASHWORTH
EILEEN SCANLON
JOHN EGAN





MRS. BUMPSTEAD-LEIGH

Cast of Characters

Nina	RUTH HAMELIN
Anthony Rawson.....	MICHAEL EHRLICK
Kitson.....	BERNARD FIEDLER
Justin Rawson.....	GEORGE ROBINSON
Geoffrey Rawson.....	HAROLD WADE
Miss Rawson.....	LILLIAN SALK
Miss Leavitt	MARGARET SCALLY
Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh.....	SARAH MINTZ
Mrs. de Salle.....	BESSIE MENDELL
Violet de Salle.....	BERNICE HELME
Stephen Leavitt.....	LOUIS SHAPIRO
Peter Swallow.....	DREW WALKER



FOOTLIGHTS

President—FRANCES BROWN

Vice-President—BERNADETTE LEHMAN

Secretary—MARGARET REARDON

Treasurer—GRACE POWERS

Adviser—ELAINE JOHNSON

Perhaps you do not know exactly who we are—we of the Footlights name. We are not very old, to be sure, having lived only four short years in this Normal College. Our excuse for being is to give pleasure and to provide an opportunity for the girls to develop skill in an activity not included in the regular curriculum. To this end, we present plays, and it is the plan of the organization to attain such efficiency that every member will be a willing and active worker in some form or other; thus we will have an interested group co-operating in the highest degree to make these plays a success.

Every one of us is going to know how to stage a play, plan the setting, and produce effective lighting before we leave the Footlights, and when the opportunity offers itself to do something worth while in this field some day, we can say, "I know how."



SENIOR GLEE CLUB

There's music in the air every Tuesday, the third hour, coming from Miss Gildemeister's room when Normal's lusty song birds get together.

The Glee Club is a live organization.

Members

MARY SCANLON
CECELIA MYERS
MARION WASSON
PEGGY SHAPIRO
R. COOK
DOROTHY BOCK
ARVELLA CASEY
HELEN HEALY
LOLITA MCCOY
MARGARET BEERS
SADIE ENGELSTEIN
FRANCES BALLING
ANNETTE BERGENER
EILEEN O'ROURKE
MARY HEALY
AGNES MOORE
CAROLINE ENNICH
GENEVIEVE KUHLMAN
INEZ GUNDERSON

AGATHA HARKINS
JUNE NYLEN
ELEANOR STROKA
AINO SARLUND
LEONA REICHARDT
MARY WALSH
WINNIE THIGPEN
FRANCES BERRY
ANNE WRIGHT
MARGARET WYSOCKI
MARGARET HEDGES
EILEEN CAMPBELL
MILDRED MACKENZIE
KATHERINE WINKELS
MARLAN MORSE
ROSVANNA GUMBINGER
ALICE BYRNE
MARIE WODNIAK
ETHEL BERGER

ANTOINETTE DOLARK
ALMYRA MOORE
CONNIE JASPER
ELOISE DE SMIS
ROSE KUKOWSKI
ETHEL BUTLER
SARAH MINTZ
FRANCES DAHM
MARY MCGEE
BERNICE AUSTRHEIM
ELIZABETH RUMMEL
ALICE BAUER
MARY STONE
W. HICKS
ELIZABETH HILL
AGNES HOULIHAN
ERNICE REDDELL
FLORENCE LINDELL
ELSIE HASSEL



JUNIOR GLEE CLUB



SPECIAL CHOIR

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Each music instructor in the college recommended to Miss Garthe the specially musical and music-loving people from each class which she taught, thereby giving every section an opportunity to have a representation in this organization.

Our officers are:

President, LILLIAN EVANS, Section 524

Vice-President, FLORENCE GALVIN, Section 526

Secretary-Treasurer, ELEANOR MCFADDEN, Section 431

General Assistant, JOSEPHINE SHULTZ, Section 525

Accompanist, VERA ZMRHAL, Section 523

Accompanist, ELEANOR LAW, Section 441

The Choir was organized at the beginning of this semester and made its first concert appearance on Tuesday, April 17, 1928 when all the schools of Chicago were open to guests who came here from all sections of the United States to attend the Music Supervisors National Conference, April 15-20, 1928. Our numbers included: "Salutation," Gaines; "How Beautiful Is Night," Harris; "In Spring," Bargiel.

After this performance we were honored by a request to sing again on Teacher's Day, May 26th, 1928, on the occasion of the presentation of Dr. Owen's portrait to the Chicago Normal College. Dr. Owen was deeply interested in the activities of this musical organization, and we were proud to offer him the tribute of our beautiful songs, which he loved so much.

The weekly practice, led by Miss Garthe, head of the Music Department, who has the ability to make all of us want to sing and to sing beautifully, has meant much to every member of the Special Choir. Miss Garthe's able leadership, her inspiring personality, and her resourcefulness in achieving real music have made this new organization one that will do honor to Chicago Normal College.

*"Such songs have power to quiet
The restless pulse of care,
And come like the Benediction
That follows after prayer."*

—HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.

*"Music! O Music! Now create a land
Of lovely chords where life no longer jars,
Nor jolts, nor frets, but glides."*

—STEPHEN PHILLIP.



SONG CONTEST

Along with the beauties, the unveilings of life, and the pleasures of spring came the preliminary and final song contests.

The preliminary contest was held on April 12, with all the Upper Junior and Lower Senior sections who were not in practice participating. The opinion expressed by Miss Garthe ably characterizes the contest. Her exact words were: "A fine choice of material, a good balance of parts, clear enunciation, and splendid teamwork contributed to make this contest one of the best ever given."

The Music Festival finals were held on April 17; both contestants and student body were deeply honored by the presence of visitors from the Music Supervisor's National Convention who acted as judges. The laurel was awarded to Section 525.

The chairman of the judges, Mrs. William Hefferan, said, "The contest is a splendid exhibition of good hard work on the part of the Normal College. Miss Garthe deserves praise for her splendid work."

The Music Festival inspired in the hearts of the appreciative, singers and listeners, that feeling of great joy which comes from association with the beautiful and the worthy.



THE HARMONICA CLUB

The Harmonica Club, with Miss Van Toll as adviser, met every Tuesday, third period, in room 400. It had a very successful term under the leadership of the following officers:

CATHERINE RAPP, 284, *President*

CELIA BERNACKI, 352, *Secretary*

INEZ FORSBERG, 284, *Treasurer*

The purpose of the club is to instruct those interested in the methods of teaching harmonica to children. Besides this the girls find that it helps them in many ways while still at Normal. It helps girls with defective ears; it helps them in note reading; it helps them in rhythm; and it gives the opportunity of playing an instrument.

Although the club reorganizes every semester, the membership has increased enormously during its four years of existence. After a semester of harmonica the girls are eligible for the Chromonica Club.

The gala affair of the season was the party held on May 29, 1928. The members had lunch in the lunchroom, after which they proceeded to room 300 where a program given by members was presented.

The harmonica is a very humble instrument but its beneficent effect has been widespread. It is on the way to becoming the most popular instrument through its very simplicity.



ORCHESTRA

CHICAGO NORMAL COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The Chicago Normal College Orchestra opened its books in September, 1925, as one of the new organizations of the school. Under the splendid leadership of Miss Peickert, this club grew from a nucleus of six players to a healthy organization of twenty-six members. In the Fall of 1927, Miss Howe assumed the leadership of the orchestra. The Board of Education supplied a number of new wind instruments, and the orchestra increased its membership to thirty-two players, five of whom were added to the brass choir.

It was but a month after the opening of the new semester that the following members were elected to office: Catherine Geraty, president; Rachel Short, secretary-treasurer; Herman Goodheart, librarian; and Thomas Benson, publicity agent.

Through the efforts of Miss Garthe, Director of Music in the Chicago Normal College, and the friendly co-operation of Dr. Owen, who was truly an understanding music-lover, the third hour on Tuesday was established as a free period for all musical club activities and rehearsals, including ensemble orchestra practice.

The Orchestra made its first public appearance under its new leader in October of 1927, at the regular Fall concert of the school year. Since then, it has given eight excellent performances as follows:

1. Assembly in December.
2. Senior Dramatic Club Play in January which was followed by the Orchestra and S. D. C. Banquet.
3. Patriotic Pageant in February.
4. *Emblem* Assembly in March.
5. Music Assembly for Music Supervisors National Conference, April 17.
6. S. D. C. Play, June 1, again followed by a Banquet.
7. Music Assembly, June 14.
8. Commencement exercises.

Our Concert Meister is Harriet Jagodzinski; Marjorie Chase is Principal of the First Violins; and Catherine Geraty is Principal of the Second Violins.

On May 8 of the present semester a new constitution was presented to and accepted by the organization as a whole. The officers of this present semester are:

ELEANOR EDELMAN, *President*
MARIE HOFFMAN, *Secretary-Treasurer*
RACHEL SHORT, *Librarian*
CATHERINE GERATY, *Publicity Agent*



LITERARY CLUB

To provide a novel means of obtaining literary material for the *Emblem* was the primary object of organizing the Literary Club, which was done under the auspices of the *Emblem* literary staff with the encouragement of Mr. Geilen and with Miss Gavin acting as faculty advisor.

Erma Louise Deane was elected chairman for the first ten weeks, at the end of which time she left for practice. Aglaia Purcell was the next chairman, but, because of pressing outside work, resigned. The Literary Editor then appointed Catherine Geraty chairman for the remainder of the semester. Eileen Campbell was elected secretary and Hildur White, treasurer. An executive committee consisting of Reva Jane Walther, chairman, Faith Beers, Frances Bilek, Eleanor Edelman, Dorothy Ringsted, and Dorothea Minot was appointed to prepare programs and attend to other important business of the club.

The volume of contributions handed in warranted the publishing of a literary supplement to the *Emblem*. Ruth Tankersly, Marian Morse, Alice Wolfe, Laura Wickhorst, and Hildur White were selected by the Literary Editor to assist her in selecting and editing material for publication in the supplement.

The club celebrated the close of its successful initial semester of activities with a social, a festivity which served to make the College literary lights really acquainted with each other.



ART GUILD

Jolly hikes, auto-trips to Palos Park, art lectures, parties, art exhibits — these are only a few of the interesting activities which the Art Guild fosters.

The Guild was organized, not necessarily for students with special artistic talent, but for those who are willing to work, and for furthering the artistic spirit throughout the school.

The club has been ably steered through its infancy by Margaret Willoughby with the help of the faculty of the Art Department.

The new administration is capably directing a program of educational and social value.

Officers

DOROTHY SPENGLER, *President*

ALLAN BANGERT, *Vice-President*

FRANCES BUNKOS, *Secretary-Treasurer*



GEOGRAPHY CLUB

MARIE STEINER, *President*, Section 524

JOSEPHINE IGLOE, *Vice-President*, Section 431

ANNETTE TOBIN, *Secretary*, Section 284

MARION NORTSHIELD, *Treasurer*, Section Kg. 2B

MR. FRED BRANOM, MR. IRA N. VAN HISE, *Faculty Advisers*, Head of Geography Dept.

Would you go avagabonding through the world, through tropical lands of brilliant hue, through medieval towns and big, modern, bustling cities? On the wooden horse of Prince Firouz, the Geography Club, every other Thursday, carries all who attend to the ends of the earth.

We have dallied in the university towns of France, crossed the Mer de Glace, danced on the bridge of Avignon, and seen the Montmartre. Picturesque foreign lands are not the only places we visit.

We have followed airplane routes over the fiords and cities of Scandinavia. We have glimpsed far away Cathay, land of pagodas and poppies, trousered women and gowned men, sweating coolies, floods and famines, century-old stagnation, and modern, bloody revolution; the floral isles of Japan guarded by Jujiyama; Malaysia of the South Seas; India, land of the Taj Mahal, of Kipling, of Gandhi, the Dark Continent containing ancient Egypt, Zanzibar, the Zulus, great virgin veldts, Cairo, Cape Town, and other kaleidoscopic coast towns; Arabia with its stately Moors in flowing white robes and Mohammedan Zambranguenos in the emerald green trousers; South America's colorful jungle; Spain with its wealth of tradition and legend and the glorious, piratical Spanish Main. These are the treasures which we offer you. (No this isn't an advertisement for commercial round-the-world-tours.) It's an advertisement for the Geography Club's exclusive tour of the world. Only twenty-five cents, ladies and gentlemen.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club cordially invites all Household Art girls. It is organized to foster friendliness among students of the department and to bring these students in contact with experienced and successful women in the field of Home Economics and in other related types of work.

At one of the meetings a very interesting and instructive demonstration was presented by the Colgate Company on the laundering of various fabrics. On another occasion Miss Gudrun Carlson lectured on "Home Economics Women in Business."

Opportunities to hear these worth-while, interesting lectures in addition to the social advantages of the club have given a great impetus to the organization and the coming semesters hold great promise. The club has been sponsored by the H. A. faculty and guided by:

E. SCHWANTES, *President*
L. O'CONNOR, *First Vice-President*
H. BULGER, *Second Vice-President*
D. BRADLEY, *Secretary*
L. FITZGERALD, *Treasurer*



CUI BONO CLUB

"Cui Bono"—*of what use*, suggests significantly the unbiased, inquiring, wisdom-seeking attitude of this club in regard to matters of educational, philosophical, and psychological interest. It was organized in the fall of 1908 by members of the college interested in carrying on a program of psychological research after completing the regular psychology courses. Mr. Ashley, of the Psychology department, has long been a faculty adviser of the club, and Miss Hallinan has also acted in the position of sponsor.

Requisites for acceptance into the club are honesty, reliability, and a fairly high scholarship record.

Among features of interest at the meetings of the Undergraduate Cui Bono Club were Mr. Johnson's talk on psychology as applied to mathematics; "The Philosophy of Play" by Dr. Ashley; the "Psychology of History" by Mr. Hill; and "The Workings of The Normal Mind" by Miss Hallinan.

During the semester of September, 1927, to February, 1928, the club was under the leadership of Erma Deane as president, Julia Schulte as vice-president, Vera Zmrhal as secretary and Rachel Short as chairman of the Membership Committee. This semester the officers were Rachel Short, president; Ruth Pecival, vice-president; Georgia Lester, secretary; and Esther Jorgenson, chairman of the Membership Committee.



CHRISTMAS WEEK

All the gaiety, and solemnity, too, of Christmas were brought forth and made to permeate the hearts of the students in the simple, impressive celebration of Christmas Week, the ceremonies being an innovation of Dr. Owen.

The spirit of merrymaking prevalent during Yuletide was symbolized in the magnificent Christmas Revel held on Friday, December 16, in the college gymnasium. To the booming pomp of a precessional march, teachers and students in fantastic, colorful costumes paraded past the judges, and the "wooden soldiers," Section 334, received first honors.

On the morning before vacation, with the art-glass background and the evergreen trees flanking the staircase, Miss Garthe's picked choir, assembled on the marble steps of the inside front entrance, made a lovely picture as the girls sang "Silent Night, Holy Night" and "Nowell."

The beauty, solemnity and dignity of the Christmas Assembly to which special heralds summoned all the sections on Thursday, December 23, brought the ceremonies to a grand climax. The procession of angels, the choir singing "Joy to the World," the Christmas tableaux, and the play of the Christ Child brought back the half-forgotten meaning of Christmas. The various departments of the College worked together in preparing the Assembly with Miss Cabell in general charge.

THE PATRIOTIC FESTIVAL

In the season of the patriotic holidays in February Dr. Owen sought to establish as a tradition in the College one of the four great festivals of the year. He thought of this time of the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln as a fitting moment for a great united effort on the part of teachers and students to express worthily through art, music, drama, and literature some of the basic American ideals. Encouraged by the success of the Christmas Festival programs, the president set to work with the various departments to make a plan for presenting impressively the vast drama of American history so as to stress the growth toward *national unity*.

An elaborate and colorful performance was planned to give impressiveness to this theme, and every member of the College was to have some part in the undertaking. The climax of the celebration was to be a fine assembly program set for February 21. Many students and teachers will always remember the rehearsal for this assembly which Dr. Owen arranged and helped to direct on the afternoon of February 17, the day on which he died. The plan for the assembly called for an elaborate processional to come before the exercises on the stage. All the members of the fourth semester sections, in colorful costumes of Indians, pioneers, explorers, and immigrants were to have appeared in this procession.

Preparations for the assembly were interrupted by Dr. Owen's death. It was thought wise to abandon a part of the plan because of insufficient opportunity for preparation, but the exercises arranged for the stage, together with the musical numbers intended as a setting, were presented on February 24. After a prologue of national airs by the College orchestra, the curtain rose upon a beautiful tableau, in which Liberty and the Thirteen Original States were the figures. Then a succession of tableaux, with appropriate music, symbolized outstanding events in the growth of national unity—the Civil War, the union of the states, the coming of foreigners, the mingling of people from all lands in one great nation.

The History department had an important part in the planning of the program; Miss Cabell was in charge of the arrangements for the processional; the Art and Music departments had very essential contributions to the whole effect.

At the assembly of May 29 a similar plan of extensive student and faculty cooperation in presenting a program worthy of a great national holiday was carried out for Memorial Day. This assembly was in charge of Sections 524, 525, 526, and U.T.5. The plans for the exercises were worked out in the History department, with the assistance of Mr. Geilen, Mr. Morrow, Miss Milner, Mr. Thoren, Miss Johnson, Miss Peickert, and Mrs. Schacht. Each of the great wars in American history was recalled by a "picture", a reading and a special song.

SPRING FESTIVAL

Spring Festival! The words suggest meadows strewn with pink and yellow, red and purple flowers, their colors made brilliant by the rays of the sun, or of cool, mossy glens sheltered by green bushes and trees. Just so, on April 27, did the grey walls of the Arts Gym fade away to the people gathered within them, becoming a fancied vernal background to a pageant of spring.

Section after section, each dressed to symbolize a different flower, passed in review around the dais raised near one end of the gymnasium to enthrone the Queen of May.

Bernice Grannon, chairman of the first winning section (434), clothed as daffodils in yellow and green, was crowned Queen of the May by Ruth Bobisuthi, President of the Student Council. Other sections received honorary mention: KG4, carrying flower garlands; 440, representing Brown-eyed Susans, and HA1, roses; PE3, carrying reproductions of cottage windows on the ledges of which nodded flowers; 431, the cattails, and MT3, the chrysanthemums. As the last of the winners was announced, the groups separated, and social dancing began.

POETRY CONTEST

To encourage interest in poetry by providing occasions when students can hear fine readings in this field, was a part of Dr. Owen's plan for making a larger place for all the arts in the associated life of the school. He believed that students who listened to good poetry well read would naturally come to love it, and so appreciation of a new form of beauty would grow in their experience. As an experiment in providing such an opportunity, he suggested a section contest in the reading of poetry; this was carried out in second and third semester sections with the co-operation of the instructors in English, the arrangement of details being in charge of Miss Gavin.

All of the sections represented in the contest held tryouts for the selection of their best readers, and the representatives thus chosen competed in a second round. From this round the ten best readers were selected by judges to appear at the finals in the Auditorium at the assembly of March 15.

The sections participating in the contest were the following: 281, 282, 283, 284, PE-2, 351, 352, 353, Kg-1A, and Kg-1B. The winners in the finals in order of the judges' ranking were: Mary van Steenberg, section 352; Reva Jane Walther, section 353; and Ruth Foster, section 284. The other readers taking part in the finals were: Margaret Burke, 284; Dorothy Vrablik, 286.

CHROMONICA CLUB

With the promise that great oaks from little acorns grow, our enterprising musical club known as the Chromonica Club was organized in February, 1927, through the co-operation of several enthusiastic members of the Harmonica Club and Miss Van Toll who acts as faculty sponsor. The girls had seen the possibilities of the harmonica, which they were unable to realize in a single semester.

The purpose of the organization is three-fold:

1. To promote interest in the harmonica.
2. To provide a weekly hour of pleasure and advanced instruction in chromonica work.
3. To work on selections suitable for program presentation.

Officers of the Club:

DOROTHY DAVIS, *President*
MARGUERITE McCULLOUGH, *Vice-president*
KATHLEEN O'BYRNE, *Secretary-Treasurer*

The Chromonica Club made its debut at the Pershing Hotel, broadcasting from Station WBCN on June 9, 1927.

The following week the club activities came to an enjoyable close with a picnic in Jackson Park after school and a luncheon the following day in the College lunch-room.

The Club re-opened in September and began practice for a radio program. On December 16 the club consisting of about eighteen members had dinner at an Italian Restaurant on Lake Street. Later in the evening the players performed at the Sherman House, broadcasting over WLS. Following that, the girls went to the Goodman Theater to be entertained by the play "She Stoops to Conquer."

Several new members joined in February to take the places of the girls who had left at Graduation. The Club now boasts one male member. A party was given for the new members on February 8 with Miss Peickert as the guest of honor.

ATHLETICS





WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

During the year, the name of the N. C. A. A. was altered to that of the Women's Athletic Association of Chicago Normal College. This was one of the changes made in the revision of the entire Constitution, made necessary to bring it up-to-date with the needs of the three-year course.

The Women's Athletic Association sponsors hockey, captain basketball, volleyball, baseball, tennis, golf, swimming, ice skating, rifle, horse-back riding, and hiking.

The officers of the fall semester were: Ialeen Riordan, president; Harriet Jones, vice president; Mae Brack, treasurer; Alice Lindemann, secretary. For the spring term, the officers were: Helen Berlin, president; Elsie Mack, vice president; Olivejane Drebing, treasurer; Betty Wenzel, secretary.

The W. A. A. has been helped immeasurably by Miss Bussell, its faculty adviser. Its success is due to the assistance and advice she gave throughout the year. Further thanks are due Mrs. Baker and Miss Swawite, who aided in the management of the tournaments, Mrs. Curtis, who put on the Water Pageant for the W. A. A., and the other members of the department.





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ELEMENTARY HOCKEY CHAMPIONS—(432)

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GEISSLER, NOONE, MCCARTHY



BASEBALL TEAM IN ACTION



CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL TEAM—(285)

BROWN, KILLEEN, ROZOGINSKI, WESKE, GILLETTE, CAPT. SMUTNY, ANDERSON, RIEMER, PALMER, POWERS



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ELEMENTARY CAPTAINBALL CHAMPIONS—(438)

HICKS, LINDELL, ECK, HOULIHAN, DOLNICK, HILL, BOCK, ANDERSON, MCGUIRE, ROONEY, KRUSZEWSKI,
FEIN, HAVELKE, CAPTAIN



SECOND TEAM—(286)

DUBSON, ROHEN, HERBERT, O'CONNELL
HALVONSEN, DUNNE, SPAIN, WAGNER, SKOPMAN



BERLIN



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS—(286)

WALSH, COSTELLO, STAUDER, BOBISUTHI, ROHEN
VNABLIK, KASTEN, KASTNER, DONOVAN



PRITIKIN



MENDES



SECOND TEAM—(193)

CATHERINE BEALTY, BERTHA SCHMITZ, MARIE WESTERMAYER, (CAPT.), NIOMA YAPP, ELINOR SIEBERT
HELEN DYSON, IOLE WARREN, GRACE JOHNSON, ANGELINE CANGELOSI



WINNERS OF P. E. HOCKEY TOURNAMENT—(P. E. 6)

DOOLEY, WARD, HARDAWAY, GILLOOLEY, SPECHT, SLIBECK, WAGNER, ROHM, MANGAN,
BANVILLE, BURCH, SCHULTE



CAPTAIN BALL WINNERS—(P. E. 3)

BUNNS, HARRISON, OLSEN, SPALINGER, BERNSTEIN, MENDES, SABATH, WHITE, KNAWITZ, BULGER,
CAMPBELL, DENNEY, VACHA, JUNZ

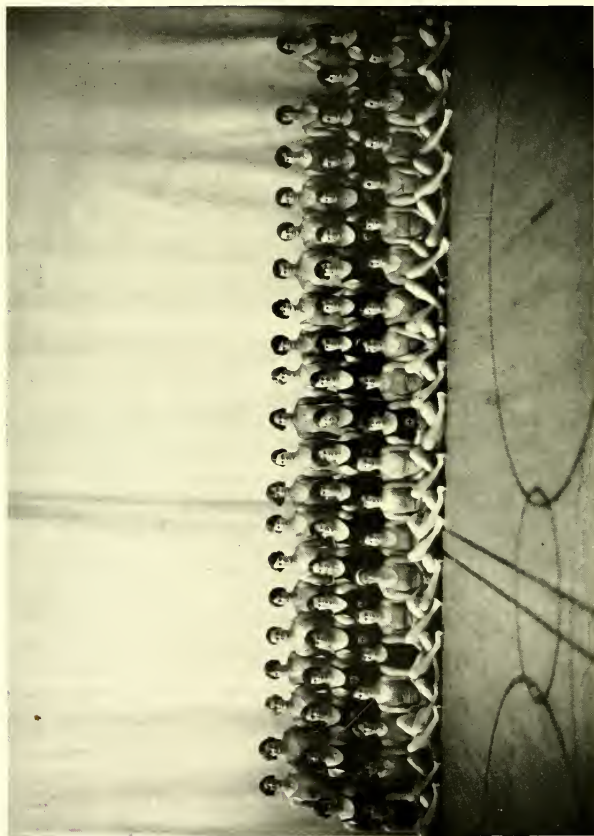


BASEBALL CHAMPIONS—(P. E. 4)



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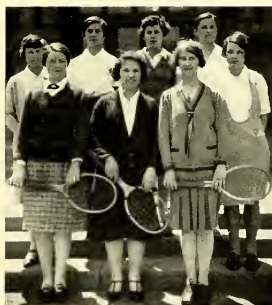
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ALL STAR TENNIS TEAM

BECKLEY, DENNEY, RYAN, VACHA
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GOLF

HARDWAY, SMUTNY, SCANLAN, BARRETT, SLIBECK, RIEMAN, DENNEY, VACHA, PALMER, GRANNON



ALL STAR VOLLEYBALL

STOKES, THOMAS, CALLSEN, NEILL, ALSWANG, HAYWARD, JADON, PFEIFFER, MULCAHY
SEAMS, OLSON, GUSTAFSON, EASTLAND, IGLOE, POLERECKY, MURPHY, JACKSON



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MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Men's Athletic Association has completed its most successful year to date. It has won the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference Championship in basketball. Although our other teams have not yet finished their season, they are well on the way to the top.

The Men's Athletic Association was founded three years ago by Mr. Fred J. Thoren who saw a need for an organization to support the teams. In his work he was ably assisted by Mr. Helbing, Mr. Henke, Mr. Wilson, Mr. French, and Mr. Geilen.

Student officers of the M. A. A. September, 1927 to February, 1928:

RICHARD BARRY, *President*
CHARLES BUELL, *Vice-President*
EUGENE VANDENBERG, *Secretary*

February to June, 1928:

CHARLES BUELL, *President*
ADRIAN ARMIT, *Vice-President*
ALBERT HERMAN, *Secretary*





BASKETBALL

Front Row

F. HANSEN, E. O'FARRELL, M. SINGER (CAPT.), I. FARBER, H. GOODHEART

Back Row

J. MALOFF, J. EGAN, D. O'NEIL, A. BANGERT, J. KUPCINET, MR. KRIPNER

The Chicago Normal College can be proud of its fighting basketball team. For two consecutive years it has finished second in the championship race. Both years the team has been nosed out of the title; this year the boys captured the first place cup, and they intend to hold it, according to Farber, captain of the 1928-29 team.

The team owes its strong start to Mark Singer, captain and acting coach. Soon after the opening of the season, Normal's new coach, "Pat" Pierce, came and pushed the boys on. With Pierce as coach, Singer as Captain, and Tortorelli as manager, they couldn't lose. Jim Tortorelli was ably assisted by Jack Maloff, who filled Jim's shoes after Jim graduated.



BASEBALL

Back Row

G. VANDENBURG, M. SCHWARTZ, L. GRAY, COACH P. PIERCE, H. RAMLOSE, A. NEMKOFF, A. HERMAN

Second Row

M. MOORE, J. MAHER, J. MALOFF, J. KUPCINET, H. KIRK, F. SIMONS

First Row

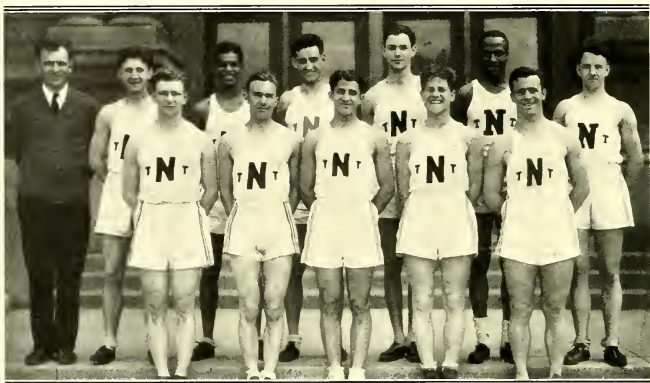
E. RABOLD, S. GOGOL, J. EGAN, M. LYNN, W. FITZIMMONS, G. DOWNES

Last year we won the N. I. J. C. C. second place cup; this year we are aiming higher. With Joe Kupcinet, Len Rosin, John Egan, Jack Maloff, Hugh Kirk and Everett Rabold back as a nucleus of this year's team, it started off in tip-top shape.

The offensive strength of the team was built around Nemkoff, Herman, Kupcinet, and Ramlose, who are all batting over the .300 mark.

Captain John Egan, Al Herman and Joe Kupcinet are the outstanding hurlers of the team. "Red" Maher and "Tiny" Linn are the battery mates and both handle the fast ones.

A goodly share of the credit of the team should go to "Pat" Pierce, coach, and Jack Maloff and Eugene Vandenberg, managers.



TRACK TEAM

Left to right, back row

COACH PIERCE, GREY, MOORE, ROBINSON, BANGERT, TURNER, RYAN (CAPT.)

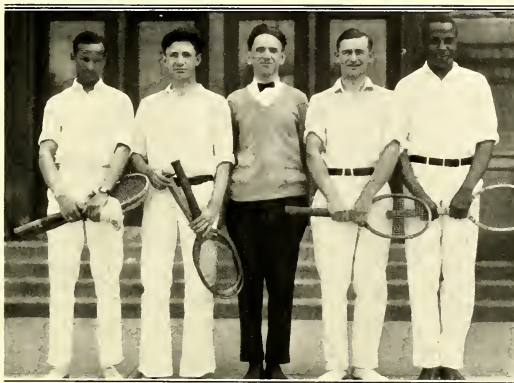
Front Row

MAHER, TANNEHILL, FRALICK, GOODHEART, HANSEN

Beginning indoors with a meet against Crane College and Armour, and finishing outdoors with Concordia, Normal's track men traversed a most successful season. It was the first real season that a track team has enjoyed here, and although there were but fourteen men on the squad, it rated well up in the conference standing.

Lack of material accounted for the set-backs encountered against Wheaton, Y. M. C. A. College and Armour, but when the team's full strength was pitted against Morton, the result was a decisive victory.

The team was under the direction of Captain Ryan and Manager Turner.



TENNIS TEAM

Left to right

WILBER CLARK, LAWRENCE GREY, COACH KRIPNER, JAMES FAIRBANKS, CAPTAIN LAURENT TURNER

When Coach Kripner issued the call for candidates for the tennis team, only four players responded. The outlook for a successful year appeared doubtful. These four players practiced daily and under Coach Kripner's guidance, the best tennis team in the history of Normal was produced. At the time of this writing, Normal's tennis team has won four straight victories, defeating North Park and Concordia College each twice. The team has scheduled Crane Junior, Elmhurst, Lisle, and Joliet Colleges, making a total of nine matches.



SWIMMING TEAM

BANGERT, O'FARREL, NOWINSON, MGR., ARMIT, HANSEN, CAPT., MAHER, SILVERMAN, HUSS

The swimming team for the season 1927-28 was handicapped by having only seven men, by the infrequency of practice periods, and by the encroachment of basketball interest at Normal. Still the team managed to participate in three meets, one with Armour at the U. of C., one with the Y College at their pool, and a return meet with Armour at Normal. Although none of these meets were won by the proper party, it is gratifying to know that there was more competition this season than the preceding one, during which only one meet was entered.

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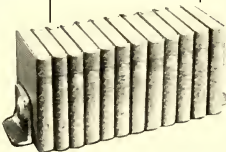
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